# THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

VOLUME IV. WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 16, 1907. NUMBER 3.



**ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY,** will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of **George Washington University Congress,** which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars,

**PROFESSOR HICKMAN, Belasco Theater.**


## G. W. U. DEFEATED

TEAM PLAYS WELL,

**Lack of Practice Gives Western Maryland the Advantage.**

George Washington succumbed to the superior work of the strong Western Maryland eleven, at Van Ness Park, last Saturday, and was defeated by the score of 12 to 0.

Western Maryland demonstrated that their fine game against Dickinson, when the latter were held to 6-0, was no fluke. In team work, new plays and speed, they far outclassed our boys. A feature of the game was the many forward passes of the visitors, the great majority of which were successful. Turner, their captain and quarter, played a brilliant game, on offense and defence. His generalship practically won the contest.

The result of the day merely shows what can be accomplished by systematic practice. Out of the 15 or more attempts at the forward pass by the Marylandites, not more than five failed, and when they did fail it was remarkable how quickly the visitors were after the ball. At each fumble, whether by the locals or their opponents, two or three of the latter were right there, where the ball rolled.

Our men proved they have the grit and determination out of which to evolve a successful team. One of the prettiest spectacles of the day was the magnificent defence put up by the Buff and Blue on two occasions, when their goal was threatened. Holding for

(Continued on page six.)



*PRESIDENT TENNEY,*

*Of Montana Wesleyan, who has just been awarded the Draper Scholarship for graduate work in the College of the Political Sciences.*

*This is the last issue of which free copies will be sent out to the students. If you want The Hatchet say so on a slip of paper, with your name and address, and drop it in a Hatchet Box or mail to the Business Manager, George Washington University.*

## ROOTERS WANTED

TEAM NEEDS SUPPORT.

**Lack of Enthusiasm Will Ruin the Chances of Any Team.**

One of the most discouraging sights at the Western Maryland game on Saturday was the absence of any sort of rooting on the part of George Washington. This has been a chronic fault with the University each and every year, and appeals seem to have no effect. It speaks poorly for any organization, whether it be a church fair or dramatic club, when the members have become such egotists and individualists that they take no interest in any enterprise which does not concern *themselves* directly.

The point of view of this sort of people is lamentably one-sided. Because one does not play football or baseball is no excuse for abstaining from any interest whatsoever in them, and eternally drudging away at logarithms or declensions. Too many students look upon this University as they would upon a stenographic academy or dancing school, where things are to be learned, and then the institution go hang. The professors would deem their work a failure if such ideas, only, were implanted in the youthful brain.

Part of the college curriculum is to broaden the mind in as many phases as possible. And surely, healthy athletic sports and the spirit aroused by them is one of the many phases to be sought. Two hours spent in the open, on such an invigorating, bracing day as Saturday will prepare one far

(Continued on page two.)


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## Rooters Wanted.

(Continued from page one.)

better for the future than absenting oneself would.

Especially so, when it is realized that the team is going through hard drill every day, falling back in their studies, without any more encouragement than that furnished by a handful of the faithful. Merely admiration for the spirit possessed by others, but absent from his makeup, should attract the student to the athletic field.

There are a number of boys in this University who are always in for that sort of thing, and anything else which might better the University. You will find them at all the games. If nothing better can be thought of, rally around this group and aid them in their efforts to let the team know that there are some others, besides the squad, who care about the University in general and football, as one of its interests, in particular.

Silence on the side lines is bad enough, but attempts to ridicule those who are endeavoring to do their best argues a state of mind, *peculiar*, to say the least! Come to the games. The fifty cents you would spend willingly at the theater, invested in the price of admission to a football or baseball game, would do you more good, the University more good, the team more good, than the man at the box office.

Our next home game is with Randolph-Macon, at Van Ness Park, October 26. It is never too late to begin aright, and here is the chance for every student in the University.

## COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

The Editor-in-Chief of The Hatchet has promised Columbian College a whole page in each issue if sufficient college copy can be secured to fill up that space. The matter therefore rests with the College. Columbian College is the oldest department in the University and shouldn't let itself be surpassed by any other department. Every student is therefore urged to contribute and to help make the Columbian College Department of The Hatchet a success. General College news, social events, personal notices as to the doings and achievements of alumni or students are desired. The College editor urges that each class elect as soon as possible a representative on The Hatchet Staff.

The members of the Junior Class of Columbian College were glad to find that they had not lost Mr. Roy Newhouser, of the local charge of Theta Delta Chi. Mr. Newhouser has just returned from Montana, where he has been spending the summer.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 10, Room 26 of the University Building echoed with the sounds of the usual fierce parliamentary battles when the Enosinian Society, the oldest debating and literary society in the University, held its first meeting for the session of '07-'08. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Hadley Marsh, the ranking officer present. A small but enthusiastic body of last year's Enosinians took part in the election of officers for the first term. The elections resulted as follows: President, Mr. Wm. C. Van Vleck; Vice President, Miss Ruth Alden; Secretary, Mr. Tench T. Marye; Treasurer, Mr. Hadley Marsh; Critic, Mr. J. Frank Seiler; Librarian, Mr. Ogle R. Singleton; Representative in the Intercollegiate Debating Council, Mr. E. P. Gates; First Editor of The Bee, Mr. Waterman; Second Editor of the News, Mr. Joseph R. Curl. It was decided to hold a reception to the new students on Friday evening, Oct. 18. This reception and social evening will include a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That High School Fraternities Should be Abolished;" the reading of the society's regular papers, the Bee and the News. It is hoped addresses will be made by some members of the faculty, and last, but not least, refreshments. A cordial invitation is extended to the new students.

The University Y. M. C. A. held its regular weekly chapel in West Hall on Friday, Oct. 11, at 12 o'clock. Dr. Smith conducted the chapel. An innovation was introduced in the shop of the new Y. M. C. A. orchestra, which gave its initial performance. All men in the University who can play any musical instruments suitable for a piano are urged to lend their aid in making this orchestra a success and thus adding to the attractiveness of the Y. M. C. A. Chapels.

The next regular chapel will be held at noon on Friday, Oct. 18, in West Hall. All the men of the University are urged to be present.

The first meeting of the Bible study groups will be held in West Hall on Monday, Oct. 14, at 12:15, immediately after chapel. All the University men who are interested in these study groups and feel that an opportunity for free discussion and the interchange of opinions on the Bible, and on the problems which confront men and especially college men, will result, are urged to be present.

Miss Mildred Cochran, Pi Beta Phi, class of '07, is teaching in Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C. Miss Cochran is at the head of the departments of Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.

### FRESHMEN HOLD MEETING.

The fact that the College Freshmen were allowed to hold their first meeting in peace surprised many. Most of these predicted, on seeing the notice of the second meeting of the class of 1911 that the Sophomores would seize this opportunity to make good their famous proclamation. Although the Freshmen were few in number, they meant business and were determined to hold this meeting and complete the work of organizing the class. As the time set for the meeting approached, the Freshmen gathered in class room 26, prepared for the worst. But nothing happened, and the meeting came off without interruption. In a brief session the following class officers were chosen: For President, A. K. Muhleman; Vice President, Miss Helen Summy; Secretary, Miss Anna Rose, and Treasurer, H. K. Craig.

### JUNIORS.

The election of officers of the Junior Class of the College will be held Monday, October 21, at 6:35 p. m., in Room 26.

The first meeting of the Classical Club for the school year will be held Tuesday, October 22, in the Woman's Building. It will be in the nature of a reunion, and all members, past and present, are cordially invited.

At the College Sophomore meeting Monday night the following officers were elected: President, D. A. Baer; Vice President, Miss L. Ruth Alden; Secretary, Miss Corrine Brackett; Treasurer, Frank Smith; Athletic Adviser, H. C. Clark; Class Editor, Miss Effie Baker.

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## SOCIAL LIFE.

The Alumnae of Columbia Alpha of Pi Beta Phi, assisted by the girls of the active chapter, entertained the Freshman girls and their mothers, and the patronesses of the fraternity at a tea given October 9 in the dormitory parlors. The rooms were beautifully decorated with palms and cosmos blossoms, as well as fraternity banners and colors. Among the guests were Mrs. Ellis and Miss Ellis, Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Sterrett, Mrs. Seamans and Mrs. Herron.

Chi Omega entertained the Freshmen boys and girls with a delightful luncheon last Friday at the "social center." The room was decorated with the fraternity colors, and with white carnations. Each guest was presented with a carnation on leaving, and only the approaching hour for classes took the visitors away.

Chi Omega entertained the Freshmen girls with a marshmallow roast Saturday night. The girls all assembled at Miss Baker's and from there went to the zoo office, where a big fire had been built, over which they popped corn and toasted marshmallows. Before the little supper, eaten half picnic fashion, they had a barn dance which soon developed into a merry frolic. After supper the lights were turned low and they all sat around the fire telling ghost stories. All too soon the automobiles came to take the girls home, and the party broke up with a rousing Chi Omega song.

A conspiracy on the part of the elements threatened for a time to disappoint the merry crowd composed of the members of Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa and their guests, which assembled at the University Building Friday evening, October 11. A trip to Falls Church and an indoor picnic had been planned, but at 6:30 the steady downpour had almost succeeded in dampening the ardor as well as the garments of the would-be picnickers. The hostesses, however, were equal to the emergency, and the problem was solved by an adjournment to the Woman's Building, where a bountiful picnic spread was followed by an informal dance in the new parlors. The party broke up at a late hour feeling that, although the rain had spoiled the intended trip, yet the attendance had been all that could have been wisked.

On Thursday, October 10, Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained at a luncheon at the Woman's Building. Dainty refreshments were served and every one present enjoyed themselves in the Columbia College style. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and the Misses Bache, Dixon, Sutton, Bumpus, Newton, Craig, Conner, Foster, Thompson, Pyles, Meyer, Alden, Birtwell, Davis, Greene, Swartwout and Hernden.


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## BULLETIN BOARD.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16:

11 a. m.—University Convocation in Belasco Theater.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18:

7:30 p. m.—Enosinian Debating Society meets in Room 26, Administration Building.

8:30 p. m.—Reception by Enosinian Society to College. Program, refreshments and debate on: "Resolved, That High School Fraternities Should be Abolished."

8 p. m.—Columbian Debating Society in Jurisprudence Hall. Debate and election of officers.

Needham Debating Society in University Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19:

G. W. U. plays Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

8 p. m.—University Congress in University Hall.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25:

First meeting of the Philophrenian Society.

## NO MORE FREE ISSUES.

If you want The Hatchet continued you must subscribe. Drop your name and address in a Hatchet box today.

In place of the usual class rush the students at the University of Pennsylvania have decided that a "wall fight" shall be held between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. These classes will assemble at the wall in front of the gymnasium and form so that they will face each other at right angles to it. A certain space will be marked off on the wall, and at a given signal the two classes will rush diagonally toward it. The fight will consist of but one-half, fifteen minutes in length, at the end of which the class having the most men sitting on the wall will be declared the victor.

**The University Hatchet**
Published every Wednesday in the interests of The George Washington University.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1907.

## FOOTBALL.

From one point of view the game Saturday was highly satisfactorily. The men on the team did well, very well, in fact, considering that they had been practicing together for scarcely a week. There was, of course, abundant evidence that they have much to learn, but there were exhibited those qualities of grit and nerve which are the prime requisites of a winning football team. It was a satisfaction to be represented by a team of any description, but it was still more of a satisfaction to be represented by men of the calibre we sent out Saturday.

But from another point of view the game was an unpleasant revelation. It was our first game of the season; we had been trying hard to get a team; every man on the squad was there at a personal sacrifice. If ever a team deserved student support it was Saturday. And yet among the couple of hundred spectators scarcely more than half were George Washington men. Moreover, nearly all those who were there seemed to be afflicted with some sort of throat disease which absolutely prevented all emission of sound. Van Ness Park has rarely, if ever, witnessed such a select and dignified body of students in attendance at an athletic contest.

We may not all be able to play football. There may be some of us who do not feel that we can afford the time to come out and try for the team. But common decency requires that we should do our best to encourage those who are willing to make the sacrifice.

## NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class of the Department of Arts and Sciences on Monday, October 21, at 6:35 p. m., in Room 26. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

# TALKS ON EQUIPMENT

### NEEDHAM MAKES NOTABLE ADDRESS.

**Emphasizes Need of Special Training. Stress Laid on Modern Sciences.**

One of the features of University life is the address by President Needham at the Wednesday assembly. The subject of this address on October 9 was "Self-equipment." In part, he said:

"The artist, the inventor, and the statesman, alike, must have ideals. So, the scholar, intent upon reaching the highest results and securing the most out of his educational opportunities must have an ideal manhood and womanhood to be attained. Education is an art and must seek to realize an ideal; to create men and women of a high order. The individual is raw material that must be made into a new product. The youth is a refractory pupil, to be changed, by discipline and knowledge, into an intelligent, efficient and sane being. Education, if it is worth anything (and it is worth everything), must fit and adapt the life of the individual to the highest state of civilization and usefulness.

"The laws controlling the development of life are divine and beyond us. We cannot change them. We can only obey and adapt ourselves to them. We may change our methods of teaching and learning, but the laws of growth to intellectual stature and strength will always remain the same. We may select new foods, introduce new methods of satisfying hunger, but digestion, assimilation and the elements required to make bone and sinew and muscle will remain the same forever. If we neglect the fundamental laws and fail to supply the needed elements we shall be physically weak and undeveloped. Intellectual and moral development are equally controlled by fixed laws and dependent upon proper nutriment. There must be the acquirement of knowledge with action and reaction or there can be no intellectual strength—no desirable character. Without these life will be a failure. The men and women who are intellectually and spiritually ill-fed, who have no true ideals toward which they are aiming and struggling must ultimately go down in battle. The wise and prudent, therefore, will face the problems of the future and, in the light of history and science, will answer the question, "What ought we to be?"

"My first answer to this is that we should be self-supporting. By this I mean that men and women, whatever their condition in life may be, should be possessed of that knowledge, that intellectual and physical skill which will enable them to provide themselves with food, clothes, shelter and recreations. If your circumstances are such that you are compelled to support yourself you will require no argument to induce action, but the effort to prepare yourself for self-support will lack interest and vigor, if your reason does not fully approve of such efforts. If your circumstances do not at present require you to provide for your self-support, I wish to submit some reasons this morning why you ought to fit yourself for such an effort. The reasons which make the possession of ability to support one's self-important are as strong in one case as they are in the other.

"In the first place let me suggest that the very determination to fit one's self for a particular calling or profession, to acquire knowledge that shall have a definite purpose, awakens a new intellectual and spiritual life and adds a zest to it that cannot be acquired in any other way. It is the opening of sleepy eyes to the light of a bright morning; it is the cold plunge, with healthful reaction, that gives tone and vigor and strength throughout the day; it is the exultant feeling that life has a purpose in it and is worth living; it is to the life what the flag and the martial music are to the soldier—a guide and an inspiration. I care not what your circumstances are, you cannot afford to live without it, for life without it will be dull and monotonous and aimless.

"My second suggestion is that without the possession of the knowledge and the ability to support one's self independently life is bondage. The world has passed far beyond the time when human slavery can be legalized. Every civilized being today demands physical freedom, not only for himself but for every other human being. The thought of slavery is repulsive. We cannot contemplate it with tolerance. The normal man and woman loves and seeks freedom under every flag and every government. This was not always so. Slavery has existed in nearly every civilized country and among all races of men, but in the advancing civilization the world has reached the place of morality where all men must be free. This was a long step toward the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. But to be a bondsman does not require that one should be sold at the block. Slavery means in its completest sense the real bondage of one person to another—a condition and a feeling of dependence for the supplies of physical needs. The child is necessarily and properly dependent upon the parents until it has attained the knowledge and discretion of mature years. To a certain extent it may be said that the wife is dependent upon the husband—although I shall qualify this. But for a normal person who has attained the years of majority to be dependent upon another for support is slavery. The dependent must conform to the wishes and opinions of the relative or patron. In the very nature of things there cannot be absolutely free thought, entire freedom of action and independent judgment. The man who has a consciousness that he cannot support himself; that he is dependent upon some other person for daily bread and clothes and shelter is miserably in bondage. He is not and cannot be free. He must truckle and bend the knee and beg. He must accept opinions readymade and vote the ticket. The borrower is servant to the lender. This is not the ideal man. Such people may sometimes be beautiful and sweet in disposition, they may be lovely in other respects; but so were many of the slaves of the Greeks, the Romans and the Americans—nevertheless they were not free. The very consciousness of dependence is a clanking chain that reminds one constantly of servitude. Let a a man have a calling, I care not how humble it be, and he knows that whatever may come to him in his relations with other men he still can earn his daily bread. He has freedom. He holds and expresses opinions that are his own. He controls and directs his conduct as he cannot without such independence. If a man be possessed of wealth which he has ac-

Continued on page seven.)

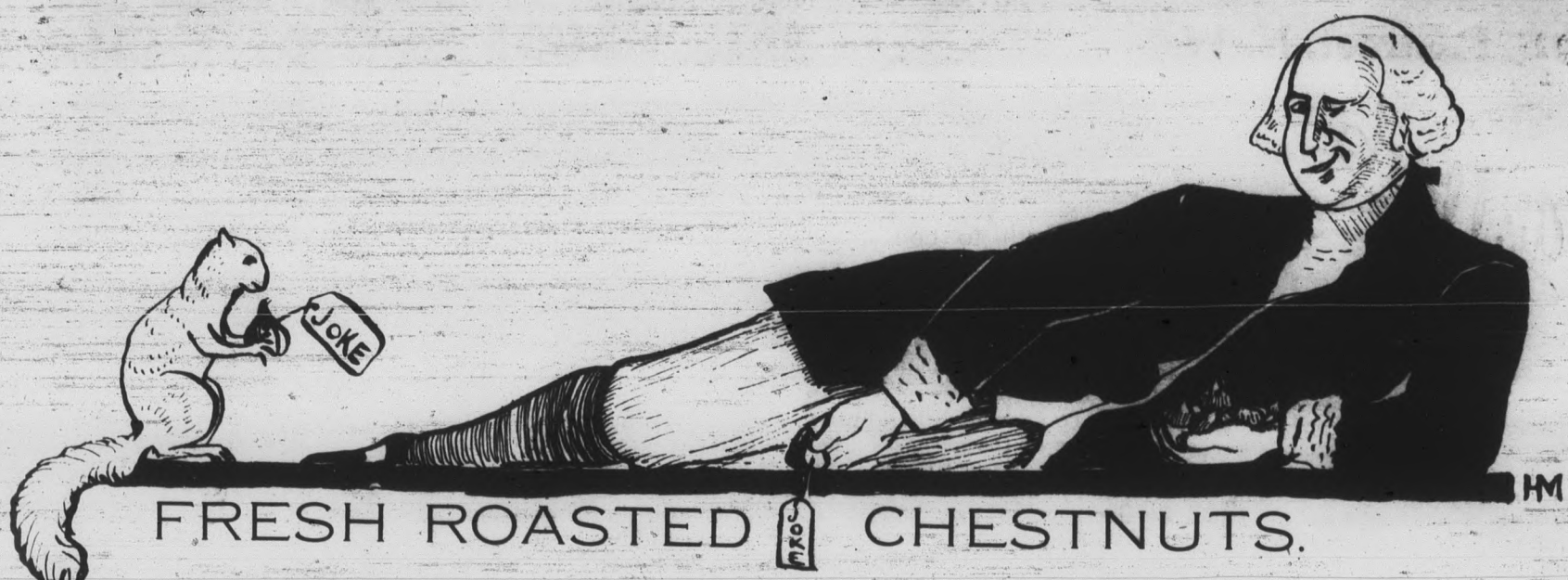
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# FRESH ROASTED CHESTNUTS.

*"I do not like this fooling."*
Troilus and Cressida, Act. V, Scene 2.

---

**ON I STREET.**

There is a boarding house three blocks away
Where the Deaness and the girls chat the livelong day.
Next door the Engineers pour down their foaming beers
Three times a day.

There is Professor Hough in his genial way
Wrestling with Psychology all the livelong day.
Architects there are to spare building castles in the air
Three times a day. —Anon.

---

"I think," said the meek man, "that Lord Byron had in mind the pirate who forages for this department, when he wrote:

"A would-be satirist, a hired buffoon,
A weekly scribbler of some low lampoon,
Condemn'd to drudge the meanest of the mean
And publish falsehoods for a magazine."

---

In a certain church in East Washington a worthy, but tactless gentleman was nominated as a delegate to a convention. He was elected and in his speech of acceptance stammered out something like this:

"I—I thank you, h—mm, for t—this honor—h—mm— which you have done m—me; I am plain man, h—m, unaccustomed to—h—m—appearing in p—public. If I m—make a speech, it will be—h—m—like c—casting pearls b—before swine."

---

What's the use of worrying about an eight-line verse or two?
What's the use of scurrying 'round to fill a column through?
Why should one his brain so rile, to strike in hit or miss,
When one can be right in the style,
And
Write
His
Verse
Like
This
?
—D. H. B.

---

Recently Dr. Swisher was telling a history class of the difference in the pronunciation of Latin as now taught, compared with that of a few years ago. He recalled a story of a boy who had fallen ill just before he was to enter high school, and to whom his mother gave Latin instruction during convalescence. One day a schoolmate told Willie that he had missed much of the Latin the class had been taught. "Oh," said Willie, "mother's been teaching me." "Humph!" his visitor answered, "Latin's changed a lot since your mother went to school."

---

**A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.**

Oh, I cut my classes most every day,
For I like to fritter my time away,
And I loaf as much as I possibly can,
For I'm a typical college man.

**NOTICE.**

We present herewith our certificate of membership in the "Near Poets' and Jokesmiths' Union, Local number one," and promise to strictly conform to the rules and regulations of that splendid organization.
J.

**The American Federation of Near Poets and Jokesmiths.**
LOCAL UNION, NUMBER I.

*Washington, D. C., October 15th, 1907.*

*TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Know ye*
*Before us hath appeared this day*
*That simple wight who pens bad verse*
*And signs himself always plain "J."*

*With solemn mien he doth depose*
*And saith, our laws he will obey*
*And see this column strictly run*
*According to the Union way.*

*All lines composed by poet scab*
*He's vowed he will not print at all,*
*Nor any joke that's written since*
*The time they built the Chinese wall.*

*Then, too, those jests on mother-in-law*
*He's promised, likewise, to taboo,*
*While tales of ponies brought to class*
*With great delight he will eschew.*

*The Rubaiyat of O. Khayyam*
*He's sworn he will not imitate*
*And hence we gladly license him*
*To be a poet laureate.*

*Our hands and seals we here do set*
*As proof to all, that we conclude*
*To take into our Union great*
*This specimen of joker crude.*

SEAL

*ELLA WH—L—R W—LC—X,*
*Pres. A. F. of N. P. and J.*
*COL. J—HN A. J—YCE,*
*Pres. Local No. 1.*
*A. F. of N. P. and J.*

---

"Did you ever long for death?" asked the soulful young man of the practical young woman. It was the fourth long call he had made on her that week and she was sleepy." Whose death do you mean?" she asked in a dry, discouraging tone. Lifted.

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Last week this corner was enlivened by some verses from the *Daily Princetonian*. This time it is a joke taken from the *Daily's* amiable fellow student, *The Tiger*.

Little Amzi (who has an inquiring mind): "Uncle Tim—I saw the word in the newspaper—what is the 'curriculum' of a college?" Uncle Timrod (promptly): "Curriculum, eh? Why, that's what them 'ere mop-headed college students comb their hair with."

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## G. W. U. Defeated.

(Continued from page one.)

downs on the three-inch is certainly going some! By the visitors and spectators, it was unanimously remarked that constant practice would turn out a team quite worthy of this institution, and one that would give Georgetown the fight of her life.

Gunning, our tried and trusty captain, was the bright particular star of his team. He appeared to be the only one who could make consistent gains through the visitors' line and his tackling, despite his crippled knee, more than once saved long runs. Witten made several long punts which were of the right kind. The one criticism that might be made at his expense is his slowness in getting the kicks off. Maxey, the Freshman quarter, must not be forgotten in the general commendations. His appearance, after McDermott was forced to retire from the game because of injuries, braced the team remarkably. In fact it was in the last few minutes of play that George Washington gave evidence of what might be expected of her in a month or so. With a little more experience Maxey promises to prove a fit substitute for McDermott.

For the visitors, besides Turner, Atkins, at full, was a tower of strength. His line plunging gained a number of first downs for Western Maryland.

The visitors by no means placed their dependence on a few trick ploys on the offence. Their defence work was just as brilliantly maneuvered. One play in particular gained them the first touchdown.

When George Washington gave the signal for a punt they switched their center in front of our guard, and brought one of the halves, directly behind the center. Thus our guard and tackle had three men to contend with, and as a natural result, one of the three broke through with the half right in back of him. In the second half, Witten's punt was blocked by this play, booted over our goal line, and there captured by Coe of the visitors.

The day was ideal for football; clear, brisk, and sharp. About 500 people witnessed the contest, most of them from the side-lines. Only twenty-minute halves were played with 10 minutes intermission.

### THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Maryland won the toss, and chose to receive the ball. Witten kicked off to Carver, who brought it back ten yards. Maryland was held for two downs, O'Neil breaking up one of the plays. Turner punted to McDermott, who fumbled, Maryland falling on the ball. By line work a first down was gained, bringing the pigskin to our 30-yard line, but then they were held. Turner tried for a goal from placement, but the ball fell short, Baker for Washington falling on it. Witten punted immediately to the 40-yard line. Off side play by the visitors gave the ball and five yards to the locals. Gunning and Hough made a first down through the line, but Washington was soon forced to kick.

Turner made 20 yards and a forward pass to Longfield for 15 more. Another pass to Stultz this time netted 20. Here Washington held for downs. Witten booted out of danger, but the visitors came right back, and by means of a quarter-back kick which Baker fumbled and several forward passes, despite a 15-yard penalty, brought the ball inside our five-yard line. Here a spectacular stand was made on the goal line and Washington secured the ball on downs. Witten's trusty toe came in play, sending the ball to our 30-yard line.

Atkins made a fair catch from which Turner attempted to kick goal. The ball went wide, however, and was booted out by George Washington from their 25-yard line. O'Neil brought his man down in the center of the field. Here Maryland made one of their few failures at the forward pass. It availed our men little, though, as they were soon forced to kick. Time was called for the first half, with the score 0-0.

Neal went in for O'Neil at end, and Hooten, at full, for Baker. For the visitors F. C. Thomas took Longfield's place at end.

Maryland kicked off to Hooten, who returned 25 yards before he was downed. Washington spread out in preparation for a punt, and then Maryland worked their switching-over play, blocking Witten's boot. Maryland immediately fell on the ball and a minute later made a first down through the left side of our line.

Again the Buff and Blue made a desperate stand and held their opponents for downs. Witten fell back for a punt, but was blocked as in the previous case. Coe, for the visitors, recovering the ball behind our goal posts. Turner kicked an easy goal. Score: Western Maryland, 6; George Washington, 0.

The teams changed fields, Maryland kicking to George Washington. Gunning brought the ball back 20-yards before he was tackled. Witten punted, and McDermott, on an attempted forward pass by the Marylanders, regained the oval for Washington. A repetition of the same play was nipped in the bud by the visitors, who forced us to kick once more. The ball went almost straight up in the air, but was secured soon after by our worthy band of heroes on an on-side kick by Turner.

At this point Maxey went in for McDermott, and at the next play Grim took Jack Brooks' place. It was Maryland's ball on a fumble on George Washington's 30-yard line. From here the ball was quickly carried over for the second touchdown by the visitors, Carver crossing the line.

Atkins heeled Turner's punt out, and then Turner kicked a pretty goal. Score: Western Maryland, 12; George Washington, 0.

George Washington kicked off, the first attempt going out of bounds. Atkins returned the kick, Maryland securing the ball on Washington's fumble. The forward pass netted 20 yards on two tries and was used again and again with good results.

Tulloss went in for Hough, who was injured. The ball was carried to our 25-yard line, where, after another first down was made, Washington took a brace and held. Witten booted the ball 35 yards to Turner, who made a fair catch, but failed to kick goal. Washington kicked out from their 25-yard line to the center of the field, where Maryland, after a fumble, recovered the pigskin. On an attempted on-side kick, Maxey caught the ball on the rebound and ran it back five yards. Gunning reeled off seven yards, but in the next few plays was forced to kick. Maryland carried an on-side kick through successfully, Maxey downing C. Thomas. Time was called with the ball in Maryland's possession on George Washington's 50-yard line.

The line-up:

| George Washington: | |
|---|---|
| Witten | Left end |
| Alston | Left tackle |
| Brooks, Grim | Left guard |
| Harralson | Center |
| Holmes | Right guard |
| Sommers | Right tackle |
| O'Neil, Neal | Right end |
| McDermott, Maxey | Quarter |
| Hough, Tulloss | Right half-back |
| Gunning (Capt.) | Left half-back |
| Baker, Hooton | Full back |

| Western Maryland: | |
|---|---|
| C. Thomas, Longfield | Left end |
| Coe, Gibson | Left tackle |
| Todd | Left guard |
| Twigg | Center |
| Wheaton | Right guard |
| G. Thomas | Right tackle |
| Stultz | Right end |
| Turner (Captain) | Quarter |
| Sanderson | Right half-back |
| Carver | Left half-back |
| Atkins | Full-back |

Referee—Mr. Gass, Lehigh. Umpire—Mr. Ashmore, Illinois. Timers—Messrs. Short, Western Maryland, and Wilson, George Washington. Head Linesman—Mr. Henderson. Assistants. Messrs. Hanks (W. M. U.) and Fleming (G. W. U.) Time of halves, 20 minutes. Touchdowns—Carver and Coe. Goals, Turner (2).

### HOW THE TEAM STANDS.

George Washington need, by no means, feel discouraged at the result of Saturday's contest. This game was practically the first our eleven has played, inasmuch as only about half had been in against Navy Yard. It is interesting to know what the captain and manager of Western Maryland had to say about the game. Captain Turner, speaking exclusively for The Hatchet, remarked, "Your men put up a good game, considering the amount of practice they have had. We have been out nearly a month and have had three games. The reason why you lost was the lack of team work and the fact that you knew nothing at all about the forward pass. Your men were winded after every scrimmage."

Manager Short said: "I believe George Washington has good prospects before it. The men showed that they had grit and determination; by the way, they held us in front of their goal line. All that is needed is more practice and more team work."

This tells the story in a nutshell. No one can expect Coach Neilson to turn out a winning organization, unless the men appear regularly enough for him to instill in them some inside knowledge of football. Since Monday, the 7th, the practice has been regular and beneficial; but that amounts to only one week. It remains to be seen whether the good start made can be kept up till the close of the season. That we have a potentially strong team, practically every one who witnessed the game agreed. What now is to

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follow is the most trying part of the whole preparation; continual signal practice, the perfecting of the offense, and learning how to *follow* the ball, in which we are lamentably weak.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

One noticeable fault was the high tackling of our men. Western Maryland gained many yards by hiking their men through, after they had been tackled.

The team work of the visitors was exceptionally good. When a man went through the line or around the end, there were always three or four of his team-mates right with him to help him along.

Hooten, who took Baker's place at full, will bear watching. He has the ability all right.

Maxey gave a good account of himself while on the field. He was after the ball every time.

O'Neil played a fine game at end. He broke up many of the runs directed at him.

The punting of Witten was all that could be desired.

Most of our men were winded after each scrimmage. More practice, boys.

Western Maryland had the forward pass down to a T. They needed it, though, as they could do nothing with our line.

Washington attempted this play about three times, but carried it through only once. There are great possibilities with it, when worked systematically.

Georgetown will probably put up just such a game as Western Maryland. This was how Georgetown won last year.

The attendance was about 500. Not all paid, though.

Grim, who relieved Jack Brooks at guard, exceeds 200 pounds in weight. If he can develop any speed, he should prove a find.

Dean Phillips was an interested spectator from the side lines. He was greatly pleased with the work of the team.

It was the first time since 1903 that the Marylanders have succeeded in taking the coveted pigskin back to Westminster with them. In the last two seasons George Washington has won, and tied the season previous.

A couple of 200 pounders are expected out this week. They ought to give some stability to our line.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL FOUND.

On Tuesday of last week the Athletic Council came to life with a vengeance, decided football was to be continued and a training table established. Not only that, but they agreed to meet every Tuesday of the year.

Their decision was welcome news to those few who knew the true state of affairs. The majority of our students little realized how near football, and with it, athletics, were to extinction. It was only the large turnout of the preceding Saturday and Monday that turned the balance in favor of the eleven. The training table will be started as soon as suitable accommodations are secured.

The council also ratified the appointment of Dr. E. C. Wilson as graduate manager, thus establishing a new office, and one that has long been needed. Football prospects were examined in detail, with the result that every member pledged himself to help matters along as far as was possible.

Baseball, track and basket-ball were not discussed, leaving their fate till future meetings. It is pleasant news that the council has determined to take an active interest in athletics, as the University is sadly in need on some guiding hands along that line.

Those present were Dean Phillips, chairman; Professors Veditz, Day, Earnest and Blair; Manager Ball, Graduate Manager Wilson, Capt. Gunning and Coach Neilson of the football team; Manager Brooks of the track team, and Manager Gonzales of the baseball team.

## President's Address.

(Continued from page four.)

quired by inheritance and without earning it the fear of losing what he possesses, together with the knowledge that he cannot earn his living, makes him a weak and oftentimes a despicable character.

"Not only for men, but for women also, is this true. My pity goes out until my heart aches sometimes for the women who are in bondage to men—their husbands—because they know they have no other means of support. It does me good sometimes to see a man who has married a rich wife show her profound respect because he knows she is independent of him. The woman who has acquired the knowledge and skill for self-support possesses some of this glorious freedom. Men behave much better when they know that their companion is capable of getting along without them. I recall the case of a friend in another city, of good fortune and social position, who insisted that his daughter—his only child—should learn stenography and typewriting and keep in practice by occasional service in her father's office. He said to me: 'I may lose my fortune or she may lose it. She may marry some worthless fellow, and I would have her know some honorable way of making her living if she be compelled to do so, in order to maintain her self-respect.' The good sense of this well-to-do man could well be copied by every rich parent in the community. The result would be a more soundly independent class of women—independence which develops a strength and beauty of character.

What I insist upon this morning is that the college man should be thoroughly convicted and convinced of the fact that he must be a self-supporting being and that his whole education must have in view, first of all, his equipment for service. Some of you will say I have no talents; I cannot attain this hard and difficult task which is set before me. To you I reply in the words of a distinguished man, 'What men want is not talent but purpose. In other words, not the power to achieve, but the will to labor.'

"Desiring to be your friend, I say to you, let everyone have faith in himself and take early hold of life, scorning all props and buttresses and crutches and life preservers. Believe that no one in God's earth is willing to support your except in exchange for your freedom, and therefore strive to be a creator rather than an inheritor; to bequeath rather than to borrow."

### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Beginning with our next issue, the circulation of The Hatchet will be confined strictly to those who have subscribed. All those therefore, who have not already done so, are urged to subscribe immediately if they wish the paper continued.

A meeting of the Dental Freshmen was held on Monday, October 7, for the purpose of organizing, and officers were elected for the ensuing term. They are as follows: President, Waldo R. Pearce; Vice President, A. H. Ebeling; Secretary, Maurice Hurwitz; Treasurer, S. E. Armstrong; C. Galiher, Sergeant-at-Arms.

### SUBSCRIBE NOW.

Drop your name and address in a Hatchet Box at once, so that you may not miss any of the issues.

Among the books which will make their appearance this fall special mention should be given to a new edition of The Attica of Pausanias. Particular interest attaches to this work from the fact that it is edited by our own professor of Classical Philology, Dr. Mitchell Carroll.

Like Herodotus of old, Pausanias was a traveler and inquirer, and his description of Greece has much of the charm which characterizes the writings of the earlier historian. Art and antiquity, however, rather than chronological facts form the basis of Pausanias's work. His notes on the topography of Athens are still the authority confirming the allusions of early writers. In view, therefore, of the widespread interest in this subject, the "Attica," the portion of "Descriptio Graeciae" treating of Athens, is now being published in separate form, for the first time in England or America.

The work is intended for college students, and it is anticipated that this convenient edition will supply a lack, which has been much deplored by those to whom the bulk and cost of the complete translations have made them inaccessible.

The text offered is that of the Hitzig-Bluemner edition (Berlin, 1896). It is accompanied by a commentary which presents clearly and concisely the latest results of modern research in archaeology. A topical outline enables the student to follow without difficulty the course of the author. The more important topics, such as the Enneacrunus, the Agora, the Acropolis, are treated in a series of excursuses and illuminated with a rich supply of maps and plans. A select bibliography presents the more important reference books.

The students' appreciation of the intellectual and artistic life of the classical Greeks is bound to be quickened in reading this account of that life as given by a later Greek.

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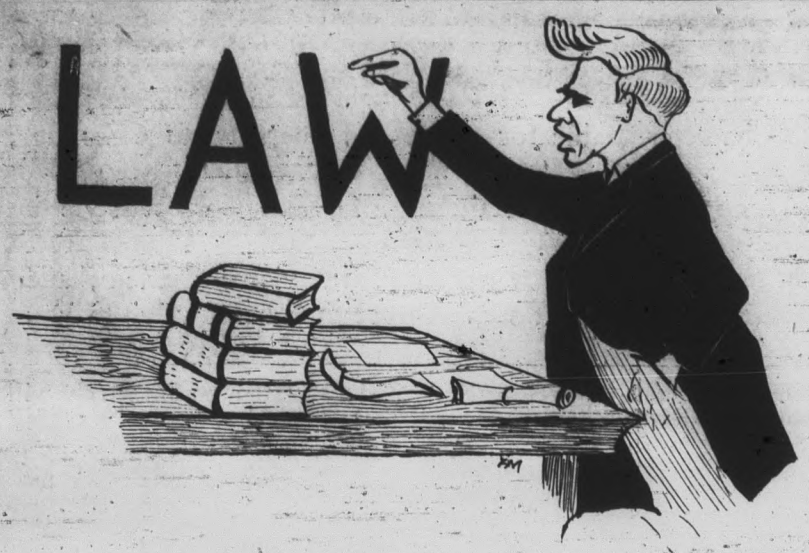
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What do you think of The Hatchet? Or, more particularly, what is your opinion of the portion of The Hatchet given over to law? Is this section of the paper "to be or not to be successful?" "That is the question!" This, in general; in particular, let us say to every man in the Law Department, quoting this time in un-Shakespearean language, "It's up to you!"

Have you fellows in the Law School any suggestions or ideas to offer? If you have, or if you know of any happenings in the University, drop such suggestions, ideas, or news items in writing into The Hatchet box near the Law School entrance, labeling the paper on which you write "Law," and you will have done your part toward making this Department of the College paper a success, and incidentally an impetus of law will have been given to the College spirit of the University.

Every student owes it to himself and to the Law Department to take a personal active interest in the success of the section of this paper devoted to the Law School. Do not, therefore, withhold a news item for the reason that you think the editors of The Hatchet will probably meet up with that particular information, but jot it down on a piece of paper and drop it in The Hatchet box before you forget it. If three or four men turn in the same piece of news, the chances are that each may say something which the other has neglected to mention. In this way the editors of The Hatchet will be able to construct a good story out of your several contributions. It is *not* necessary to write your information in careful English. What is wanted are "newsy" items and facts.

The following article has been written, at the request of the editor of the Law Department, by Arch Dorman, A.B., University of Illinois, and last year a student at Harvard University, who is now in Washington, engaged in preparatory suidy at the Department of State before taking up the duties of consular clerk in France. Mr. Dorman is well qualified to write on the interesting theme taken up, and which he has kindly consented to prepare for The Hatchet. In next week's issue of The Hatchet some member of the Law Department of this University will answer Mr. Dorman, in these columns, stating The George Washington University position that the moot court work, as conducted in this Law School, is better for the young lawyer than to allow him to go out from the Law School with only a theoretical knowledge of law and the power to reason, leaving him to acquire practical knowledge by a year's work in a law office. This promises to be an interesting argument.

### THE THEORETICAL STUDY OF LAW VS. THE PRACTICAL.

The moot court and the law club of American Law Colleges are expected to furnish the student body training along the practical side of the legal profession. One of the arguments made against the college-trained lawyer and in favor of the office-trained man is the former's knowledge of law is entirely theoretical and is not sufficiently practical to permit him to go from the college lecture room into the court room immediately after his graduation and there to conduct a law case properly.

As a usual thing the collegebred man must admit that he is not so competent to file pleadings and to draw up other legal papers, after spending three years in a law school, as he would have been had he spent an equal length of time in a good law office.

Shall a law school attempt to give its students this practical knowledge of legal work or shall it devote its whole time to the theory of law with the prime purpose of giving to its graduate a well-trained faculty for legal reasoning.

Most of the law schools of the country, including our own, have answered this question in favor of the practical theory, and have attempted to supply this practical legal work by the establishment of a Moot Court. The oldest and foremost law school in the country, however, has declined to remedy this alleged deficiency of law schools' curricla and has refused to sacrifice theoretical work and the training in reasoning power to practical moot court work; and the writer submits that the Harvard idea is eminently proper, and having been thoroughly tested, has not been found wanting. Incidentally that the Harvard faculty, while not officially recognizing, has lent encouragement to law clubs in Harvard, which, to a large extent, perform the duties of moot courts in other universities. A. D.

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At an interesting meeting of The George Washington University Congress last Saturday night, the question of reciprocity with Canada was discussed. On next Saturday night the General Appropriation Bill will give every member of the Congress a chance to speak for five minutes upon any subject that he chooses. Eloquent addresses will be made by members both from the Democratic and Republican side of the House on the tariff, ship subsidy, exclusion of immigrants, etc., etc., and in addition, some members of the Congress will undoubtedly grasp the occasion for eloquent nominating speeches of Roosevelt, Taft, Cannon, Bryan, Folk, and others of the Nation's political leaders. It will be a great session, and the new students will be entertained if they find they have an evening at their disposal that they may spend in University 11.

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S. B. Stein, of the Senior Law Class, bucked the Massachusetts State Bar examination last June, successfully passed it and was admitted to the bar in August. Among the other successful applicants were two other G. W. U. men, Lucien B. Crist, Law '06, and Foster R. Greene, Law '03. Of 282 who took the examination, but 148 passed, a trifle over 50 per cent. There were no Partias among the succesful candidates.

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The Second Year Law class seems to be in a lethargic state as far as debating is concerned. Very few of the members of this class enrolled with the debating societies last year and still fewer attended meetings. What seems to be the reason for this lack of energy? Unless the lower classes get busy, debating in the Law School will expire with the graduation of "Naughty Eight." First and Second Year Law, come out and join the Needham or Columbian!

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Samuel V. Gusack, Class '07, has entered upon the practice of law on E street, this city, as junior member of the firm of Tepper & Gusack.

Look out for the firm of Hepburn and Davidson, law practitioners in the Moot Court.

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Shades of Blackstone! What a racket! The members of the First Year Law Class may be as green and innocent as is the average freshmen, but on Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, they demonstrated that, short as has been their experience in the Law School, they have yet learned thoroughly one fundamental characteristic of a lawyer—the ability to disagree. From the time Judge Harlan finished his lecture on Constitutional Law until hunger had begun to make its incessant demands, the embryonic lawyers struggled in Jurisprudence Hall, using and misusing nearly every known and unknown rule of parliamentary practice. It was finally decided to proceed to the election of class officers to serve for the first semester only. Three nominations were made for the office of president—Messrs. Gates, Ellis and Dodson. No majority, however, was obtained, and so by unanimous consent the class adjourned to meet the next evening, Thursday, Oct. 10.

The second meeting proved to be less stormy and was much better managed than the first. After some little discussion as to postponing the meeting it was finally decided to finish the election begun on the previous evening. The officers elected were as follows: President, Mr. E. P. Gates; Vice President, Mr. Ellis; Secretary, Mr. Dunbar Dodson; Treasurer, Mr. Black; Class Editor for the Annual, Mr. Wm. C. Van Vleck; Cheer Leader, Mr. Ford. Because of their number and the enthusiasm displayed at the first meetings the First Year Law are looking forward to a most successful year and expect to make themselves heard from.

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### TARIFF REVISION DISCUSSED BY THE NEEDHAM DEBATING SOCIETY.

(A letter by the Needham Press Representative.)

Work in the Needham Debating Society began in earnest at its meeting Friday evening, October 11. This is the first regular debate that has been held since the reception given by the society to the law students near two weeks ago, and the interest that is being manifested in the matter of debate leads the older members of the society to feel that the prospects for work along this line are very favorable for the present year.

Owing to the recent change in the length of the evening courses, the society will now be available to members from four classes in the Law Department, instead of three, as heretofore. The members of the Class of '08 seem to be in the majority at present in Needham, but it is believed that as the new students come better to realize the value of debating, a larger number of freshmen will identify themselves with one of the debating societies. A number of new members have already been enrolled.

The question discussed at the Friday meeting was, "Resolved, That a revision of the tariff would be for the best interests of the people of the United States." Messrs. Jos. W. Stein and I. W. Phillips spoke on the affirmative, while the negative was upheld by Messrs. George L. Ambrose and A. D. Phillips. Messrs. Horner, Davis and Ford were appointed to act as judges of the debate. Much interest was taken in the debate by those in attendance, and also in the general discussion which

(Continued on page eleven.)

# MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Fred S. Avery, Editor

## GENERAL.

It is with a peculiar commingling of pleasure and regret that we learn of the resignation of Dr. Louis H. Taylor, as Resident Physician at George Washington University Hospital—regret that we must lose so excellent a man, and pleasure because we realize that he has reached the goal of his ambition and is about to step forth into a private practice of such considerable proportions as would do credit to any Washington surgeon, with few exceptions, and which now demands all but his entire time.

A rapid resume of the meteor-like career of this rising young surgeon will not be out of place and can only act as a stimulus to every medical student.

Dr. Taylor hails from the Old Dominion, having first seen the peep of dawn in Chola, Va., July 26, 1875. In 1899 he entered the George Washington University Medical School and graduated with the class of 1903, receiving second honorable mention. From the very beginning of his student days he was recognized by both his fellows and professors as a man of exceptional ability. His clean-cut work and close application won for him the appointment as resident physician at the hospital in July, 1904.

He was clinical instructor in medicine on the wards in 1904-5 and 1905-6, and in 1906-7 was clinical instructor in surgery. In 1907 he was made assistant professor of surgery in the Medical Department of George Washington University. That his work in all these departments has been of the gilt-edge order and highly appreciated by those with whom he has labored so faithfully was testified to most emphatically when at the end of their course the class of 1906 presented him with a handsome gold watch and a beautiful written testimonial.

To Dr. Taylor is due the credit of the "case" method of teaching surgery on the wards at the hospital. It was introduced by him while clinical instructor in surgery in 1906-7 and has proved to be a most excellent system.

Dr. Taylor's work in operative surgery has been the subject of most flattering comment by all members of the profession, and has won for him the confidence of his contemporaries, the student body, and the public. He will continue his duties as clinical instructor of surgery at the hospital and assistant professor of surgery until such time as his rapidly growing practice precludes the possibility of devoting time to this line of work.

We congratulate Dr. Taylor upon his past achievements. We predict for him the accomplishment of still greater things in the future, and, one and all, we wish for him the most abundant measure of success and unstinted prosperity to which he is so justly entitled.

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H. E. Molzahn demonstrated his capacity for missionary work by bringing his brother safely into the fold. Mr. Albert J. Molzahn comes from Hay Springs, Neb. He holds a B. S. Degree from Fremont College, Neb., and celebrated his entrance into the George Washington University by being elected class editor of the class of 1911.

## '08 Seniors — Hatchet Class

CLASS EDITOR

The boys will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Pyne, mother of H. S. Pyne. Mr. Pyne has the sincere sympathy of his classmates in his bereavement.

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The membership of the class is augmented this year by the following men:

C. S. Bossert, of Cassville, Wis. He took his first three years of medical work in Battle Creek, Mich., and Chicago, Ill.

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A. W. Truman, of Boulder, Col. Mr. Truman comes to us from Colorado State University.

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A. W. Hewett, of Mineral, O. Mr. Hewett is a graduate of the Electrical Engineering Department of the University of Ohio. He did his medical work at Battle Creek.

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W. B. Scott, of Salem, Oregon. He took three years of medicine at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

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All these gentlemen are preparing for medical missionary work in foreign lands. We are indebted to the missionary activity of Mr. Riley Russel for the first three men above mentioned.

At a meeting of the class last Friday night it was decided to hold the annual election of officers on the first Saturday in November.

## '09 Juniors

W. P. Wood, Class Editor

A. B. Hunn has resumed his work at the University Hospital after a much needed rest.

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Through a typographical error the four medics on the football squad—Neal, Wood, Powell and Pole—were called Sophomores in last week's edition of The Hatchet. They are all "dignified" Juniors and we ask their pardon.

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The class at their recent meeting disposed of several weighty questions of particular interest to the class as a whole.

Sidney Chappell has accepted the position of librarian, recently vacated by J. M. Willis, also of our class.

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"Married Bliss" expresses the environment of our classmate, W. W. Eldridge, who became a benedict a few weeks ago.

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"Doc" Anderson has not put in his annual appearance as yet. He appears for a day or so every September, then disappears for the remainder of the year.

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The inimitable trio, Jobson, Griffin and McKnight, is the jolliest combination possible. Jolly good fellows and almost inseparable.

## '10 Sophs

AUDREY GOSS Class Editor

The class of '10, having survived the ordeal of first year examinations and enjoyed a much-needed rest, has returned with renewed interest and spirit to be initiated into the mysteries of Materia Medica and Bacteriology. All seem ready and anxious for hard and earnest work.

We note with pleasure the various improvements in lecture rooms and laboratories. In the remodel physiology laboratory we are to renew our acquaintance with the family batrachia in a course in Pharmacology under Dr. Elliott.

The death of Dr. Carroll, which was such a loss to the entire school, is felt with especial force by the second-year class, as we had hoped to have the benefit of his great knowledge and splendid teaching ability in bacteriology this year.

A few familiar faces are gone from our midst, and we are glad to welcome to the class a number of new ones. Among the new members are Mr. James P. Kerby, a former student of G. W. U., who has returned after a year's absence in Cuba; Mr. John Logan Piburn, from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. George Klingerman, A. M., M. C., of Battle Creek, Mich.; Mr. C. Frank Sammett, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mr. D. G. Donk, from Harvard University.

On Monday evening, Oct. 7, the class held its first meeting for the election of officers. With that unanimity which characterizes all the proceedings of the class, the following officers were elected: President, John J. McLoone; Vice President, Charles E. Young; Secretary, L. L. Elliott; Treasurer, E. White Titus; Class Editor, Audrey Goss.

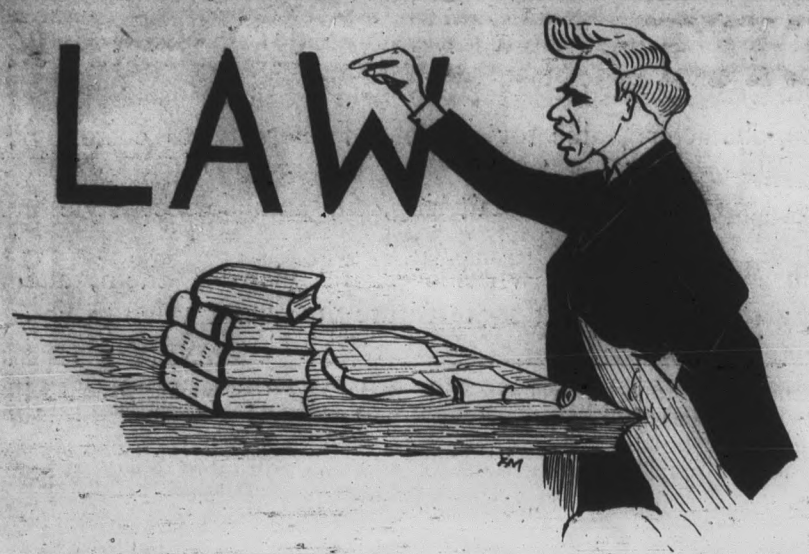
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Miss C. S. Ludlow, who took Anatomy with the class last year, is demonstrating this year in Dr. Nichols' class in Embryology.

## '11 Freshmen

A. J. MOLZAHN, Class Editor

The day section of the Freshmen class held their first class meeting last week and elected the following officers: President, Richard Gibson; Vice President, D. W. Oliver; Treasurer, W. C. Bacon, and Secretary, C. B. Boody. We feel especially proud




What do you think of The Hatchet? Or, more particularly, what is your opinion of the portion of The Hatchet given over to law? Is this section of the paper "to be or not to be successful?" "That is the question!" This, in general; in particular, let us say to every man in the Law Department, quoting this time in un-Shakespearean language, "It's up to you!"

Have you fellows in the Law School any suggestions or ideas to offer? If you have, or if you know of any happenings in the University, drop such suggestions, ideas, or news items in writing into The Hatchet box near the Law School entrance, labeling the paper on which you write "Law," and you will have done your part toward making this Department of the College paper a success, and incidentally an impetus of law will have been given to the College spirit of the University.

Every student owes it to himself and to the Law Department to take a personal active interest in the success of the section of this paper devoted to the Law School. Do not, therefore, withhold a news item for the reason that you think the editors of The Hatchet will probably meet up with that particular information, but jot it down on a piece of paper and drop it in The Hatchet box before you forget it. If three or four men turn in the same piece of news, the chances are that each may say something which the other has neglected to mention. In this way the editors of The Hatchet will be able to construct a good story out of your several contributions. It is *not* necessary to write your information in careful English. What is wanted are "newsy" items and facts.

The following article has been written, at the request of the editor of the Law Department, by Arch Dorman, A.B., University of Illinois, and last year a student at Harvard University, who is now in Washington, engaged in preparatory sutdy at the Department of State before taking up the duties of consular clerk in France. Mr. Dorman is well qualified to write on the interesting theme taken up, and which he has kindly consented to prepare for The Hatchet. In next week's issue of The Hatchet some member of the Law Department of this University will answer Mr. Dorman, in these columns, stating The George Washington University position that the moot court work, as conducted in this Law School, is better for the young lawyer than to allow him to go out from the Law School with only a theoretical knowledge of law and the power to reason, leaving him to acquire practical knowledge by a year's work in a law office. This promises to be an interesting argument.

### THE THEORETICAL STUDY OF LAW VS. THE PRACTICAL.

The moot court and the law club of American Law Colleges are expected to furnish the student body training along the practical side of the legal profession. One of the arguments made against the college-trained lawyer and in favor of the office-trained man is the former's knowledge of law is entirely theoretical and is not sufficiently practical to permit him to go from the college lecture room into the court room immediately after his graduation and there to conduct a law case properly.

As a usual thing the collegebred man must admit that he is not so competent to file pleadings and to draw up other legal papers, after spending three years in a law school, as he would have been had he spent an equal length of time in a good law office.

Shall a law school attempt to give its students this practical knowledge of legal work or shall it devote its whole time to the theory of law with the prime purpose of giving to its graduate a well-trained faculty for legal reasoning.

Most of the law schools of the country, including our own, have answered this question in favor of the practical theory, and have attempted to supply this practical legal work by the establishment of a Moot Court. The oldest and foremost law school in the country, however, has declined to remedy this alleged deficiency of law schools' curricla and has refused to sacrifice theoretical work and the training in reasoning power to practical moot court work; and the writer submits that the Harvard idea is eminently proper, and having been thoroughly tested, has not been found wanting. Incidentally that the Harvard faculty, while not officially recognizing, has lent encouragement to law clubs in Harvard, which, to a large extent, perform the duties of moot courts in other universities. A. D.

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At an interesting meeting of The George Washington University Congress last Saturday night, the question of reciprocity with Canada was discussed. On next Saturday night the General Appropriation Bill will give every member of the Congress a chance to speak for five minutes upon any subject that he chooses. Eloquent addresses will be made by members both from the Democratic and Republican side of the House on the tariff, ship subsidy, exclusion of immigrants, etc., etc., and, in addition, some members of the Congress will undoubtedly grasp the occasion for eloquent nominating speeches of Roosevelt, Taft, Cannon, Bryan, Folk, and others of the Nation's political leaders. It will be a great session, and the new students will be entertained if they find they have an evening at their disposal that they may spend in University 11.

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S. B. Stein, of the Senior Law Class, bucked the Massachusetts State Bar examination last June, successfully passed it and was admitted to the bar in August. Among the other successful applicants were two other G. W. U. men, Lucien B. Crist, Law '06, and Foster R. Greene, Law '03. Of 282 who took the examination, but 148 passed, a trifle over 50 per cent. There were no Partias among the succesful candidates.

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The Second Year Law class seems to be in a lethargic state as far as debating is concerned. Very few of the members of this class enrolled with the debating societies last year and still fewer attended meetings. What seems to be the reason for this lack of energy? Unless the lower classes get busy, debating in the Law School will expire with the graduation of "Naughty Eight." First and Second Year Law, come out and join the Needham or Columbian!

---

Samuel V. Gusack, Class '07, has entered upon the practice of law on E street, this city, as junior member of the firm of Tepper & Gusack.

Look out for the firm of Hepburn and Davidson, law practitioners in the Moot Court.

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Shades of Blackstone! What a racket! The members of the First Year Law Class may be as green and innocent as is the average freshmen, but on Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, they demonstrated that, short as has been their experience in the Law School, they have yet learned thoroughly one fundamental characteristic of a lawyer—the ability to disagree. From the time Judge Harlan finished his lecture on Constitutional Law until hunger had begun to make its incessant demands, the embryonic lawyers struggled in Jurisprudence Hall, using and misusing nearly every known and unknown rule of parliamentary practice. It was finally decided to proceed to the election of class officers to serve for the first semester only. Three nominations were made for the office of president—Messrs. Gates, Ellis and Dodson. No majority, however, was obtained, and so by unanimous consent the class adjourned to meet the next evening, Thursday, Oct. 10.

The second meeting proved to be less stormy and was much better managed than the first. After some little discussion as to postponing the meeting it was finally decided to finish the election begun on the previous evening. The officers elected were as follows: President, Mr. E. P. Gates; Vice President, Mr. Ellis; Secretary, Mr. Dunbar Dodson; Treasurer, Mr. Black; Class Editor for the Annual, Mr. Wm. C. Van Vleck; Cheer Leader, Mr. Ford. Because of their number and the enthusiasm displayed at the first meetings the First Year Law are looking forward to a most successful year and expect to make themselves heard from.

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### TARIFF REVISION DISCUSSED BY THE NEEDHAM DEBATING SOCIETY.

(A letter by the Needham Press Representative.)

Work in the Needham Debating Society began in earnest at its meeting Friday evening, October 11. This is the first regular debate that has been held since the reception given by the society to the law students near two weeks ago, and the interest that is being manifested in the matter of debate leads the older members of the society to feel that the prospects for work along this line are very favorable for the present year.

Owing to the recent change in the length of the evening courses, the society will now be available to members from four classes in the Law Department, instead of three, as heretofore. The members of the Class of '08 seem to be in the majority at present in Needham, but it is believed that as the new students come better to realize the value of debating, a larger number of freshmen will identify themselves with one of the debating societies. A number of new members have already been enrolled.

The question discussed at the Friday meeting was, "Resolved, That a revision of the tariff would be for the best interests of the people of the United States." Messrs. Jos. W. Stein and I. W. Phillips spoke on the affirmative, while the negative was upheld by Messrs. George L. Ambrose and A. D. Phillips. Messrs. Horner, Davis and Ford were appointed to act as judges of the debate. Much interest was taken in the debate by those in attendance, and also in the general discussion which

(Continued on page eleven.)

# MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Fred S. Avery, Editor

**GENERAL.**

It is with a peculiar commingling of pleasure and regret that we learn of the resignation of Dr. Louis H. Taylor, as Resident Physician at George Washington University Hospital—regret that we must lose so excellent a man, and pleasure because we realize that he has reached the goal of his ambition and is about to step forth into a private practice of such considerable proportions as would do credit to any Washington surgeon, with few exceptions, and which now demands all but his entire time.

A rapid resume of the meteor-like career of this rising young surgeon will not be out of place and can only act as a stimulus to every medical student.

Dr. Taylor hails from the Old Dominion, having first seen the peep of dawn in Chola, Va., July 26, 1875. In 1899 he entered the George Washington University Medical School and graduated with the class of 1903, receiving second honorable mention. From the very beginning of his student days he was recognized by both his fellows and professors as a man of exceptional ability. His clean-cut work and close application won for him the appointment as resident physician at the hospital in July, 1904.

He was clinical instructor in medicine on the wards in 1904-5 and 1905-6, and in 1906-7 was clinical instructor in surgery. In 1907 he was made assistant professor of surgery in the Medical Department of George Washington University. That his work in all these departments has been of the gilt-edge order and highly appreciated by those with whom he has labored so faithfully was testified to most emphatically when at the end of their course the class of 1906 presented him with a handsome gold watch and a beautiful written testimonial.

To Dr. Taylor is due the credit of the "case" method of teaching surgery on the wards at the hospital. It was introduced by him while clinical instructor in surgery in 1906-7 and has proved to be a most excellent system.

Dr. Taylor's work in operative surgery has been the subject of most flattering comment by all members of the profession, and has won for him the confidence of his contemporaries, the student body, and the public. He will continue his duties as clinical instructor of surgery at the hospital and assistant professor of surgery until such time as his rapidly growing practice precludes the possibility of devoting time to this line of work.

We congratulate Dr. Taylor upon his past achievements. We predict for him the accomplishment of still greater things in the future, and, one and all, we wish for him the most abundant measure of success and unstinted prosperity to which he is so justly entitled.

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H. E. Molzahn demonstrated his capacity for missionary work by bringing his brother safely into the fold. Mr. Albert J. Molzahn comes from Hay Springs, Neb. He holds a B. S. Degree from Fremont College, Neb., and celebrated his entrance into the George Washington University by being elected class editor of the class of 1911.

## '08 SENIORS — HATCHET CLASS

CLASS EDITOR

The boys will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Pyne, mother of H. S. Pyne. Mr. Pyne has the sincere sympathy of his classmates in his bereavement.

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The membership of the class is augmented this year by the following men:

C. S. Bossert, of Cassville, Wis. He took his first three years of medical work in Battle Creek, Mich., and Chicago, Ill.

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A. W. Truman, of Boulder, Col. Mr. Truman comes to us from Colorado State University.

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A. W. Hewett, of Mineral, O. Mr. Hewett is a graduate of the Electrical Engineering Department of the University of Ohio. He did his medical work at Battle Creek.

---

W. B. Scott, of Salem, Oregon. He took three years of medicine at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

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All these gentlemen are preparing for medical missionary work in foreign lands. We are indebted to the missionary activity of Mr. Riley Russel for the first three men above mentioned.

At a meeting of the class last Friday night it was decided to hold the annual election of officers on the first Saturday in November.

## '09 Juniors

W. P. Wood, Class Editor

A. B. Hunn has resumed his work at the University Hospital after a much needed rest.

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Through a typographical error the four medics on the football squad—Neal, Wood, Powell and Pole—were called Sophomores in last week's edition of The Hatchet. They are all "dignified" Juniors and we ask their pardon.

---

The class at their recent meeting disposed of several weighty questions of particular interest to the class as a whole.

Sidney Chappell has accepted the position of librarian, recently vacated by J. M. Willis, also of our class.

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"Married Bliss" expresses the environment of our classmate, W. W. Eldridge, who became a benedict a few weeks ago.

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"Doc" Anderson has not put in his annual appearance as yet. He appears for a day or so every September, then disappears for the remainder of the year.

---

The inimitable trio, Jobson, Griffin and McKnight, is the jolliest combination possible. Jolly good fellows and almost inseparable.

## '10 Sophs

AUDREY GOSS Class Editor

The class of '10, having survived the ordeal of first year examinations and enjoyed a much-needed rest, has returned with renewed interest and spirit to be initiated into the mysteries of Materia Medica and Bacteriology. All seem ready and anxious for hard and earnest work.

We note with pleasure the various improvements in lecture rooms and laboratories. In the remodel physiology laboratory we are to renew our acquaintance with the family batrachia in a course in Pharmacology under Dr. Elliott.

The death of Dr. Carroll, which was such a loss to the entire school, is felt with especial force by the second-year class, as we had hoped to have the benefit of his great knowledge and splendid teaching ability in bacteriology this year.

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Miss C. S. Ludlow, who took Anatomy with the class last year, is demonstrating this year in Dr. Nichols' class in Embryology.

## '11 FRESHMEN

A. J. MOLZAHN, Class Editor

The day section of the Freshmen class held their first class meeting last week and elected the following officers: President, Richard Gibson; Vice President, D. W. Oliver; Treasurer, W. C. Bacon, and Secretary, C. B. Boody. We feel especially proud

of our class officers and congratulate ourselves on having chosen such estimable men. Our President, Mr. Gibson, is the largest and strongest man in the class, both physically and mentally; he always has a cheerful smile and a kind word of greeting for every one. Mr. Oliver, the Vice President, is the man from North Dakota. He is filled with the ambition and activity, kindness and sympathy so characteristic of the West. We also have a good-looking man among us, the man with ability and willingness to recite when called upon in class. This is our treasurer, Mr. Bacon. Our Secretary, Mr. Boody, from Minnesota, is thoroughly interested in his class, as well as in his own advancement, and we are sure that he will prove himself worthy of his opportunity and of position tendered him.

Hazing, or some phase of it, has been the usual method of initiating Freshmen into the University. The present Sophomores have taken a step forward in that they have not administered the usual dose of the old custom so far this year. We sincerely believe in class and college spirit, but of the right kind. The spirit of sympathy, of helpfulness, of cordial welcome certainly is more lasting and beneficial than that of strife and ill-feeling. We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the Sophomores for the step they have taken.

A. J. Molzahn.

## NATIONAL COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

### AN APOLOGY.

We feel that we owe the students of the N. C. P., and especially the members of the Freshman class, an apology. In last week's issue we stated that there were only two co-eds. in the N. C. P., inadvertently overlooking the fact that two more members of the fair sex were sojourning among the ranks of the class of 1910. We most humbly apologize for this grave mistake, and hope to avoid such errors in the future.

### GENERAL.

We take this opportunity to again urge the students of the N. C. P. that the success of the Pharmacy Department of The Hatchet depends upon their co-operation. Without your aid in the shape of subscriptions, news items and literary contributions, we cannot hope to succeed. We know that you are desirous of making our department of The Hatchet a success. We know that you have the proper spirit. We therefore urge that you waken your spirit. Let us be up and doing, and with each one working in harmony, our co-operative efforts must be successful.

We desire to announce that, at last, each class of the N. C. P. is represented on The Hatchet by a class editor, and hereafter the news of each class will be published regularly each week.

Hats off to Bruce Spencer! The genial Virginian has the honor of being the first member of the N. C. P. to accept the bargain cash price subscription to The Hatchet. He says: "Go thou and do likewise!"

Members of '08, who are taking microscopy, are beginning to find out that there are other ways of "seeing things" than by imbibing an abundance of "spiritus furmenti" or high-balls.

There is some tall campaigning going on, in anticipation of the senior class elections to be held October 17. Rumor has it that a "dark horse," in the person of a "well-known" (?) chemist, who is attending the N. C. P., while not working for Uncle Sam, has the presidency "cinched." In our next issue we will tell of his success (or failure).

Mr. Williams, who has begun the lectures on Mercantile Pharmacy, promises to make "frenzied financiers" of us. We can already see ourselves getting a half-nelson on the long green.

Mr. Williams has a pleasant, business-like manner, and we expect to learn much from his instruction.

H. B. Floyd, our popular president of last year, is on the anxious bench, awaiting the returns from the recent Board exams., held Oct. 10 and 11. Henry was present at the festivities held at the N. C. P. on those dates.

Deming says that had he known that the Board exams. were going to be so easy he would have taken them himself. Tee-hee!

### A DAILY OCCURRENCE.

"Is you a Doctor of Pharmacy?"
Asked Dinah, with the red bandanna.
"Well I should smile!" to her I said:
"Can't you see it in my manner?"
"And does you never make no mistakes?"
"Is you always careful and handy?"
When I replied she said:
"Then give me five cents' worth of Rock Candy!"

We are congratulating ourselves and the Junior class on obtaining the services of Miss Richardson, last year's popular president, as class editor. We are sure that Miss Richardson will be just as successful in the capacity of class editor as she was as president, and we can ask no more than that.

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## Tariff Division Discussed.

(Continued from page eight.)

followed after the regular speakers had concluded.

If there is any question today which is being weighed by the American people, it is that of tariff revision, and according to the general vote of the society and the decision of the judges, the present tariff laws should be revised.

The judges awarded first and second honors to Messrs. A. D. Phillips and I. W. Phillips, respectively.

The question to be discussed at the next meeting is, "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be instructed to enter into negotiations for the sale of the Philippine Islands to Japan."

Messrs. H. J. Atwell, H. H. Pearce, and J. E. Biscoe have been assigned to the affirmative side of the question and Messrs. J. H. Bruninga, J. F. Patterson, and R. Rutherford to the negative.

The society calls attention to the fact that its doors are wide open to all the students of the Law Department, and wishes to remind those who have not identified themselves with one of the debating societies that "the mill will never grind with the water that has passed," and further that opportunity does not always continue to knock at the door. Now is the time to get practice in debate, to broaden your knowledge of the great questions of the day, and to do your part toward making the interest and the work in debate in The George Washington University greater than it has ever been in the past. Will *YOU* improve the opportunity? Do it now. I. W. P.

---

J. C. Hogan, a young Hibernian, with journalistic tendencies, has taken charge of The Hatchet department for the Freshmen, and promises to make good from the very start.

Mr. Hogan announces that the class of 1910 is already considering the adoption of a class pin, although the class is not yet organized. Good work, '10! Keep it up.

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By the way, we dropped in on the Freshmen during the course of one of Prof. Hillebrand's characteristic, rapid-fire and polysyllabic, but always interesting lectures on chemistry. The class is the most likely looking first year class imaginable, and seemed to withstand the verbal onslaught of Prof. Hillebrand remarkably well. They were unruffled even during the explosion of a mass of soap-bubbles containing a mixture of oxygen and hydrogen, which struck terror to our hearts in our freshman days.

We most heartily welcome the class of '10, and feel sure that under their guidance the future of the N. C. P. will be a bright one.

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The regular meeting of the Columbian Debating Society was held Friday evening in Jurisprudence Hall. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That there should be a tax on incomes in the United States." On the affirmative were Messrs. Hutchins, '09; Mueller, '08, and Twyeffort, '08, while the negative was upheld by Messrs. Hemmick, '09; West, '08, and Ellis, '10. The judges were Messrs. Hupper, McClenon and Burson. In the absence of the regular critic Mr. Rehr served in that capacity. The judges, after consuming considerable time, awarded the decision to the negative, giving first honors to Mr. Ellis and second honors to Mr. West.

Seven new men were elected to membership—Messrs. Ellis, Clark, Dodson, McClenon, Cragin, Garrett and Caywood.

On next Friday evening the election of officers will be held immediately preceding the regular debate, and it is hoped that every member will be present.

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### GAMES OF THE WEEK.

Virginia Military Institute, 37; Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., 0.

University of Virginia, 40; Gallaudet, Washington, D. C., 0.

Lafayette, 43; Hamilton College, 0.

Haverford College, 12; Delaware College, 0.

Franklin and Marshall College, 17; Susquehanna University, 0.

Pennsylvania State College, 46; Grove City College, 0.

Naval Academy, 6; Vanderbilt, 6.

University of Pennsylvania, 16; Swarthmore, 8.

Yale, 52; Holy Cross, 0.

Carlisle, 14; Syracuse, 6.

Harvard, 18; Williams, 0.

West Point, 12; Trinity, 0.

Princeton, 52; Bucknell, 0.

Cornell, 18; Colgate, 0.

A. and M. College, N. C., 7; Richmond, 4.

Groton School, 23; Harvard Freshmen, 11.

Phillips-Exeter, 11; Harvard second team, 0.

Brown, 41; University of Maine, 0.

Dartmouth, 6; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 0.

Tufts, 16; Norwich University, 0.

Chicago, 27; Indiana, 6.

Nebrsaka, 30; Grinnell, 4.

University of Minnesota, 8; Ames, 0.

University of Utah, 24; University of Denver, 4.

Ohio State University, 28; Denison, 0.

Cornell, 47; Niagara, 0.

Harvard, 33; Bates, 4.

Penisylvania, 57; Franklin-Marshall, 0.

Yale, 18; Springfield, 0.

Navy, 12; M. G. C., 0.

Princeton, 53; Wesleyan, 0.

Williams, 38; Middlebury, 0.

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So far we have been sending The Hatchet to every student in the University, whether a subscriber or not. We feel that by this time opportunity has been given to every one to examine into the merits of the paper. Beginning with the next issue, therefore, our circulation among the students will be limited strictly to those who have subscribed.

## NOTICE TO FACULTY MEMBERS.

*It is the custom to put all Faculty members on* THE HATCHET *subscription list and to retain them as subscribers unless the paper is ordered stopped within two weeks. This year* THE HATCHET *has done this according to the Faculty directory of* 1906-7. *If you have not already done so, please report any change of address from last year.*

*New Faculty Members are urged to subscribe.*

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## COMING TO THE THEATERS.

### "BRIDGE."

Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon, who have been trying for several seasons past to secure a proper dramatic vehicle for their co-starring interests, feel that they have discovered a success in "Bridge," a society play dealing with English characters and with the scenes laid in Monte Carlo and in England. Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon will present "Bridge" for the first time here at the Columbia next week, and will be assisted by Mrs. Sol. Smith, Edgar L. Davenport, Frank Kingdom, Ruth Chester, Eric Blind, Wiona Shannon, Gertrude Wolf, Edward Montgomery, Vida Croly, David Thompson, Ruth Holt and other footlight favorites.

While bridge whist is said to be a very considerable factor in the development of a strong dramatic story, the author of "Bridge," Alicia Ramsey, has rather aimed to throw new light upon a certain phase of English social life.

### "FASCINATING FLORA."

"Fascinating Flora," a musical comedy that enjoyed popularity during a five months' run at the Casino Theater, New York, will come to the Belasco October 21 for one week. Adele Ritchie will appear in the name part, and other well-known people to be included in the cast are George A. Sciller, Ada Lewis, James E. Sullivan, Frank Rushworth, Helen Royton, Sam Edwards, Saide Jansell, Frank W. Shea, the Four Sunbeams and a host of pretty girls gorgeously gowned.

### "CHERRIE."

Chase's bill next week will include the Clayton White-Marie Stuart Company in "Cherrie," and Winsor McCay, cartoonist.

### "A MIDNIGHT BELL."

Hoyt's well-known comedy drama, "A Midnight Bell," will be offered by W. D. Fitzgerald's Kathryn Purnell Company at the Majestic Theater next week. The play is a favorite in a long list of excellent ones from the pen of this writer, and will be presented in Washington for the first time at popular prices. "A Midnight Bell" is produced after payment of a heavy royalty, the rights being fully protected.

### "TOM JONES."

Of the notable theatrical offerings of the season none merits wider attention than the presentation at Columbia Theater shortly of Henry W. Savage's American production of the famous English comic opera success, "Tom Jones," which will be seen here at the inauguration of its offering in this country. The success of this comic opera in London, where its famous run at the Apollo Theater gave it marked distinction, provides it with exceptional interest for American theater patrons.

### "THE CANDY KID."

"The Candy Kid," a musical melodrama, with Ray Raymond, the young singing comedian, the Bon Bon show girls and a large company of dramatic players will be seen at the Academy of Music the week of October 21.

### "PETER PAN."

On October 21 Maude Adams will begin an engagement at the National Theater for one week. The play, given all last season and a portion of this season at the Empire Theater, New York, is now on a tour throughout the country and will ultimately extend to San Francisco. Miss Adams and her company will open the new theater, the New Columbia, which is now being built on the site of one destroyed by fire and earthquake.

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Crolius, the old Dartmouth back, is coaching at Villanova.

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It is a well-recognized fact, of course, that we learn a good many things in actual practice that are not mentioned in our text books. A Washington physician recently had an unusual case, but was not put to the necessity of looking up the treatment. A lady implored him over the 'phone to come at once, as the baby had swallowed a bottle of ink. Upon inquiring what had already been done for it he was told that "she had fed it three large bottles." Next!




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The following books are for sale by G. C. Peck, Secretary to Dean Veditz, at his office in the Law Building:

Gide, Political Economy, $1.35 instead of $2.00.

James and Sanford, Government in State and Nation, 65 cents instead of $2.00.

Flickinger, Civil Government, 65 cents instead of $1.50.

Myers, Ancient History, new edition, $1.00.

West, Modern History, new edition, $1.00.

Thwaites, The Colonies, 50 cents.

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McLaughlin, History of the American Nation, 90 cents.

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Hinsdale, American Government, 70 cents.


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